to have an effect upon quotations he doesn't sign his name to his communications. In-Salead he has prepared letterheads, purporting to be the letterheads of prominent corporations, and upon the letter paper thus salted he has sent communications to the news agencies purporting to emanate from these corporations. So far he appears to have confined his speculative operations to cheap stocks.

The first knowledge that the forger was at work came to the New York News Bureau two weeks ago when the following typewritten communication was received through the mail: STANDARD OIL CO.

WM. ROCKEFELLER. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.
26 BROADWAY. NEW YORK, June 26th, 1900. To the New York News Bureau, 16 Broad Street,

Dear Sirs: Concerring the rumor that the Standard Oil Company contemplated absorbing he Bay State Gas Company, or most of its shares, to does seem as if things are working that way. Am not at liberty to mention names, but today I heard aome officials of the Standard Oil discussing subject. They consider the present low price of B. S. G. as an auspicious time to buy. Their intention is to use that concern as an auxiliery to their Yours truly,

One of the Chief Clerks. You can state this to the public, but I can't give

you my name at present. The letter heading was printed in ordinary type, while the typewriting had been done on a wern machine and apparently by an inexpert operator who stumbled occasionally. An officer of the Standard Oil Company, to whom the communication was submitted, said that he believed the information supposed to be conveyed to be entirely without foundation, and at any rate the Standard Oil Company had not now, and he could not find that they ever had had, any letterhead like the one on which the communication was sent. The letterheads of the dompany are finely lithographed.

The failure of his Bay State Gas effort apfarently decided the sender of the communiation to take a new tack. Yesterday morning through the mail came to the New York News Bureau this communication, the letterhead this time being printed in ordinary script AMERICAN MALTING CO.,

CHARLES A. STADLER, President. SO RROADWAY.

NEW YORK, July 9th, 1900. To the Ticker Service, 16 Broad Street., New York: DEAR SIRS: You can if you desire dissemine the following information: Recently the affairs of the American Malting Com

pany have been thoroughly overhauled and the books ramined by experts. The company has been found to be in a perfectly sound condition. Unnecessary espenses have been stopped and a general "brace up" inaugurated. The recent warm weather has caused big boom in the business of the American Malt Company, they having big and profitable orders booked through to September. The company's cts were never better. Respectfully yours, C. A. STADLER, President.

The typewriting was again of the poorest sort. The paper proved to be watermarked and reexamination of the bogus Standard Oil communication showed that it was on paper with an identical watermark "Viking Mills. The capital "S" printed by the typewriter was a broken letter in both documents. The signature "C. A. Stadler" was in a schoolboy hand. Mr. Stadler said that not only had he not written such a letter, but he had not even given any interview recently to any one regarding his company's affairs.

The forgery, however, managed to catch agency, which sent out the substance of it as a statement by Mr. Stadler.

ing company stock in any boom which his announcement would create, he was disappointed, for not a share of the stock was dealt m on the New York Stock Exchange during | rich. the day. The closing quotations for Malting were: Common, 3 bid, 31/4 asked; preferred, 18 bid, 20 asked. The only change from Saturday was a drop of 1/2 point in the bid price for the preferred. Bay State Gas, the other stock of the forger, is dealt in in the curb market, where it is one of the lowest priced stocks traded in. It closed yesterday at 1% bid, 1% asked

SHERIFF'S WRIT FOR DEPUTY. Deputy Carey Went Bankrupt Before Deputy

Radley Had Collected Anything. There was a story afloat on the East Side yesterday to the effect that an East Side Deputy Sheriff had been compelled to serve an execution on himself. That isn't quite right, but the Sheriff has been compelled to serve an

execution against one of his own deputies. The parties concerned in the case are all members of the Tammany Hall organization in the Twelfth Assembly district, excepting, however, the counsel, who is a Republican. Some time ago Joseph J. Carey, who is a

full Deputy Sheriff, drawing a salary of \$2,500. together with the usual fees, bought 1,000 cigars from the Tammany Assemblyman of the district Joseph Schulum, who has a cigar factory at 161 Clinton street. Schulum brought suit against Carey for the amount of his bill and against Carey for the amount of his bill and costs. On April 28 he got judgment in the Municipal Court, presided over by Justice Benjamin Hoffman. The judgment carried with it costs. It was filed with the County Clerk on the same day. Then it was that Sheriff Greil was called upon to serve the execution. He turned the job over to Deputy Sheriff Thomas Radley. Deputy Sheriff Radley had no trouble in finding Deputy Sheriff Carey. He told Carey he had a writ against him, the amount being \$67.15. Carey said he wanted time and as the Sheriff under the law can give a judgment debtor sixty days to pay up the time limit was given to Lawyer Otto Rosalsky, the only Republican who figured in the case, and who represented the defendant. Schulumsent his clerk to the Sheriff 's office to find out if there was a likelihood of the Judgment being satisfied. The clerk was told that the Sheriff was hammering away at his deputy, but all Rosalsky succeeded in collecting was a batch of promises. Finally Rosalsky got a notice to the effect that the Deputy Sheriff had filed in the United States Court a petition in bankruptey. The notice was addressed to the creditors of Carey, and stated that on the 23d of June the deputy had been duiy adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of the Deputy Sheriff's creditors would be held at the office of Nathaniel A. Prentice, referee in bankruptey, at 120 Broadway, on the 17th of July, at half-past 10 o'clock. At this time and place the creditors may prove their claims, appoint a trustee and examine the bankrupt Deputy Sheriff.

PRIZE FOR THE ESSEX MARKET BAR. Race to Defend a Burglar Who Has \$127

-Lawyer Goldsmith Captures Him. Max Bernard of 209 Clinton street captured a burglar in his bedroom early yesterday morning and managed to hold him until a policeman came around. The burglar described himself as Jacob Goldstein of 29 Chrystie street. When he was searched in the Madison street police station four watches belonging to Bernard and station four watches belonging to Bernard and \$127 in bills were found in his pockets. Bernard did not claim the money when Goldstein was arraigned in the Essex Market police court later, so Magistrate Meade ordered it returned to the prisoner. There was great excitement among the members of the Essex Market Bar Association when Goldstein shoved the roll of bills in his pocket. They crowded around the rail, and Posey the Lawyer declared that he felt sure he could clear Goldstein if he got \$100 of the roll and Goldstein could keep the rest for a rainy day. Lawyer Goldsmith captured the prize, and will defend Goldstein when he is arraigned to-day for examination.

India Famine Relief Fund.

The Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief reports contributions of \$2,539.48 received yesterday, making a total of \$127,-

WARSHAL EERPS BOX-OFFICE CASE. | WARNING FROM CAPE NOME.

At the present phase of the raid upon the New York Theatre roof garden made on Monday night by City Marshal Gross in behalf of Fay Templeton, who is suing the New York Amusement Company for \$500 salary due her the advantage seems to be all with the marshal So is the \$635 which he got from the box office while Treasurer Roland Carter was looking the other way. At the police station, whither he was taken, he explained that he wanted only the \$500, but the Sire Brothers, who own the theatre, refuse to take back the extra \$135. It is the Sire Brothers against whom Miss Templeton got a judgment, as proprietors of the New York Amusement Company, for the salary due her as star in the "Broadway to Tokio" company Marshal Gross's method of walking into the box office, grabbing all the receipts in sight and pocketing them is regarded as the most success ful and up-to-date manner of serving an attachment yet practised. The proprietors of the New York Theatre do not view it with admiration, however, and they say that they will take the matter to the courts and get back the

tion, however, and they say that they will take the matter to the courts and get back the money.

At the law office of Sire Brothers it was said yesterday that Henry B. Sire took no part in the struggle for the money which followed Gross's quick grab. Leander Sire and Treasurer Carter were on in that part of the piece, but Gross is six feet tall and big in proportion, and he held the money until a policeman came. Leander Sire said yesterday that the only thing to do seemed to be to take the matter to the courts and compel Gross to return the box-office receipts. The judgment upon which the receipts were so energetically attached, he said, was issued against the New York Amusement Company, which is not now running the ew York Theatre, but was the predecessor of the present management. At the theatre some of the employees said yesterday, with much wagging of the head, that it was a good thing for Gross that Mr. Sire hadn't a pistol with him.

"That fellow would have had a hole put through him," they declared, "He said nothing about being a city marshal. He just came in like a hold-up man and took whatever he could lay his hands on. And he took \$135 more than the attachment called for. That's larceny."

"You couldn't expect a man who was doing business in my way to stop to count money at such a time," said the marshal, grinning when he was asked if he expected to be arrested on account of the \$135. "I'm not worrying. I served the attachment. That was my duty, and so long as I did it successfully and didn't violate the law I guess I'm all right."

It was known to the managers of the theatre on Monday night that a city marshal was about the place, but they hadn't counted on so prompt and direct action on his part.

A WATERMELON TEMPTATION Makes Trouble for a Cop and a Negress and

An Italian fruit pedler with a wagon loaded down with big, luscious watermelons passed Po iceman Prece as he stood in the shadow of a doorway at Thirtieth street and Seventh avenue on Monday night. At the same momen two husky negroes turned the corner and their eyes dilated. "Golly!" said one of the negroes.

"Golly!" echoed his companion. "Doncha wish--" and the rest of the conversation was carried on in whispers.

The negroes crossed the street to meet the eart, but the Italian, who, apparently, was unversed in the tendencies and appetites of the colored man, didn't look at them. They reached

colored man, didn't look at them. They reached the wagon and each seized a meion and ran for it. They disappeared into the alleyway of the house at 214 West Thirtieth street. Prece had, meanwhile, been joined by Detectives Peabody and Michaels and the three started in pursuit. In the alleyway they were confronted by a harmless looking nearess.

"Yoh can't come heah, men," she said. Prece tried to brush past her and the woman promptly knocked him down. Michaels and Peabody were too much estonished to do much, but Prece got up and tried it again. The negress pushed him against the wall and as it had received a coat of white paint, Prece's coat wasn't improved by the contact. At the pextencounter it was the negress who fell and the three policemen raced through the alley nextencounter it was the negress who fell and the three policemen raced through the alley into the back yard. The only trace of the watermelon thieves was seen in a broken melon along-side the fence.

The negress who said she was Belle Watson was arrested. In the West Side police court yesterday, Magistrate Olmsted put her under \$500 bonds to behave for the fext month. She will probably learn her lesson in behavior on the Island.

LIVED IN PENURY, BUT WAS RICH. unawares Dow, Jones & Co.'s Wall Street news | Thousands of Dollars Found Hidden in Mrs.

probate yesterday in the Surrogate's Court at | stations all over the East Yesterday 460 officers

by probate yesterday in the Surrogate's Court at the probate yesterday the probate of the probat mastodon." Henry Holt, Charles Holt and Prof. Butler were indicted for criminal libel,

Prof. Butler were indicted for criminal libel, but the indictments were dismissed.

Miles M. O'Brien, the present President of the Board of Education, said last evening that the use of the Holt text-books was resumed in the ordinary routine of business.

"The firm submitted a number of their books," said Mr. O'Brien, "and they were referred to various superintendents and principals for examination Such as were approved were accepted; that is all there is to it. I have nothing to say about any controversy which ling to say about any controversy which Mr. Little may or may not have had with the Holts. Mr. Little was a very honorable, high-minded man, as all who are acquainted with him know."

SINGERS ENTERTAINED.

Passive Members of the Arion Society Dine The Kaiser Prize Winners.

The passive members of the Arton Singing Society of Brooklyn last night in Arion Hall entertained the active members who were instrumental in winning the Kaiser prize at the recent saengerfest. The affair was held in the large ballroom where a dozen tables had been set and the Kaiser prize occupied a conspicuous piace. Ernst He nle, a former President of the society, presided and among the guests of honor were Arthur Claassen, the director of the society, and M. S. K. Saenger, the President of the United Singers. Both of these will sail for Europe to-morrow and at the end of August will present to Emperor William a costly souvenir in fecognition of the gift of the Kaiser prize.

There were addresses by Chairman Henle, Charles Froeb, the President of the Arion Society: M. S. K. Saenger, Director Arthur Claassen and August H. Tiemann. During the evening three German songs, specially composed for the occasion, were sung. spicuous piace. Ernst He nie, a former Presi-

DIVORCE FOR MRS. S. P. BLACKBURN Here and in Philadelphia.

Celia Augusta Blackburn has obtained a decree of absolute divorce against Samuel Percy Blackburn from Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court on the report of Charles Donohue as referee. Blackburn is a member of the ship chandlery firm of S. P. Blackburn & Co. of 30 South street, which also has houses in Boston and in street, which also has houses in Boston and in Philadelphia. His wife says he is the owner of ten vessels. She charges that he spent part of each week in Philadelphia while she lived in his household there and that he was maintaining another woman as Mrs. Blackburn at 203 West 196th street, this city. The decree gives the plaintiff alimopy of \$25 a week and permission to resume her maiden name of Chapman.

PROSPECT THAT 10,000 PEOPLE MAY BE STRANDED THERE. iot Enough Claims or Work for All-Many

Threatened With the Rigors of an Arctic Winter-Treasury Officials Say That Steps for Their Relief Should He Taken Now WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Treasury officials have received information in the last two weeks which leads them to believe that there will be more than 10,000 stranded fortune hunters at Nome when navigation closes this fall, and they say that steps should be taken to bring these people back to the United States so that they will not have to endure the hardships and sufferings that are bound to come next winter The rush continues to Nome and ships enough cannot be provided to bring these people back before navigation closes, unless action is taken immediately. Secretary Gage received today a letter from Capt. W. H. Roberts of the revenue cutter Manning, dated Unalaska, June 23, which reads as follows:

"At midnight steamer Luella of San Francisco, F. Miller, master, came in from Nome with a clean bill of health and confirms report that smallpox cases were found on board the steamers Ohio and Santa Anna, which have been sent to Egg Island, off St. Michael, for detention in quarantine. Dr. Call, recently of our service, has been appointed quarantine officer. Capt. Miller informs me that there are no cases of smallpox on shore, but that nearly every one expects an epidemic of typhoid fever "There are, he believes, 10,000 people on the beach at Nome with no prospect of securing paying claims or of obtaining employment, outside of mechanics, such as carpenters, builders, &c. It appears impossible for the vast throng that has been and is being thrown into Nome by the numerous transportation companies, which use every means possible to induce travel to the Cape Nome gold fields, to find mines or work. Many of these people have but little above their passage money and outfits, and depend upon finding gold to keep them going after

"It is the opinion of those from the mining district of Nome and its vicinity, from whom I have sought information, that a large number of people will be stranded before the end of the season with no means of getting out of the country without assistance from some source. The revenue cutters crowded to their utmost could take but a small fraction of the number, and the problem of how they will survive the vigors of an Arctic winter is one that requires serious

"We are taking coal to-day, dividing the amount being discharged from the coal ship Hero with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey steamer Pathfinder. The de mand for coal here by the many vessels has been exceedingly great, and although the situation has been somewhat relieved by the departure of many ships yet enough came in on their return trip to cause delay while awaiting their turn for coal. The McCulloch finished coaling yesterday and sailed for St. Michael and it is my intention to proceed on cruise t carry out my instructions either upon the return of the Rush or as soon as I can feel that the situation at Nome does not require further

SALVATION ARMY APLOAT.

Floating School and Chapel for Work Alons the Hudson River Shore.

The Salvation Army is to have a floating school and chapel and to hold meetings in many of the river towns between this city and Albany and Troy. Before the school session begins some enthusiasts are to practise their talents at slum work in Hudson River cities. Col. Higginson and Staff Captain Johnston were at the Eric Basin yesterday and after inspecting a large number of boats there decided upon an oyster scow. This scow will, they think, admirably suit their need, and the purpose is to dedicate it on Sunday, July 22, putting it into commission immediately thereafter, and starting up the river on a tour of evangelization. It has not been fully decided, but it is now expected that the first stop will be made

The Salvation Army maintains a school at its building in West Fourteenth street for the instruction of future officers. Three terms Emilie Heine, late of Dunkirk, was offered for a year are held, and the graduates are to go to Mayville. Although Mrs. Heine had spent her in posts as far west as San Francisco changed

FORTUNES LEFT TO HIS FRIENDS. Provisions of the Will of James Graydon

MOUNT VERNON, July 10.-The will of James Graydon Duncan was filed to-day in the Surrogate's Court of this county. It gives his colection of valuable paintings, his extensive library, silver plate and household goods to his wife, Gertrude I. Duncan and provides that the income of \$150,000 left to the Williamsburg Trust Company of Brooklyn in trust is to be paid to her during her life. Upon her death the \$150,000 is to be divided, \$100,000 going to Jonathan Cooke Waidron of Upper Montclair, N. J., and \$50,000 to James T. Fountain of Hempstead, L. I., lifelong friends of Mr. Duncan. Another trust is created by leaving \$80,000 to the same trust company, the income of which is to be paid to Eliza W. D. Mead, the sister of the testator, and at her death the \$80,000 is to be equally divided among the children of his cousin, the late Mary Jane Master of New York. Beside the \$50,000 left to James T. Fountain upon the death of Mrs. Duncan the will gives him a special bequest of \$10,000 as a token of friendship. Alice Matteson and Elizabeth McCreery, cousins, each receives a legacy of \$5,000 and to Fannie Harrington of 498 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, a former servant of the household, is bequeathed \$2,000. The remaining estate, both real and personal, is left to Jonathan Cooke Waldron absolutely. The executors named are Joseph A. Burr, John G. Jenkins, Jr., and Mr. Waldron. Upon her death the \$150,000 is to be

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 10 .- The Union County Board of Freeholders awarded to United States Senator John Kean this afternoon a franchise for a trolley railroad extension from Elizabeth to Cranford. Senator Kean agrees to pay to the county \$73,000, which is to be used in converting Westfield avenue into a boulevard of the width of 100 feet between Elizabeth and Cranford. Commissioners have made awards to property owners for land to be acquired. Some landowners donated land in order to promote the improvement.

Havemeyer-Whitney Wedding To-day.

NEWPORT. R. I., July 10.-The wedding of Miss Charlotte Whitney and Harry O. Have meyer, Jr., will take place at 11 o'clock to-mor row morning at the residence of Mrs. George L. Rives, Swanhurst. To-night Mrs. T. A. Rave-meyer, mother, and H. O. Havemeyer, uncle of the bridgeroom, arrived to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Havemeyer is the guest of Miss Hattle LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A well-dressed woman has been swindling some of the large stores successfully by a sim-ple scheme which would fail if a person with less assurance attempted it. She has usually given the name of Mrs. Stevenson and she fortifles her statements by referring merchants to three or four of their best customers as women who can vouch for her. She begins operations by purchasing a lot of goods which are to be sent C. O. D. to her address in a fashionable part of the city. Then she says to the clerk:

"By the way, I have had an awkward experience. In some way I lost my pocketbook and I didn't discover that it was gone until I came to pay my bill for lunch in So-and So's restaurant. I was very much embarrassed, but they were nice about it. I wish that your firm would let me have \$5 that I may return to the restaurant and pay that bill. They don't know me there. It is awkward for me to ask such a favor, but I am a friend of several women well known to this store.

Mrs. Stevenson then mentions the names of these women and the clerk, after a brief consultation with his superior, gives her the \$5 willingly. Of course, when the goods are sent to the address given no Mrs. Stevenson lives there. It seems a small game for such a prosperous-looking woman to work, but she has been energetic enough to get \$5 and \$10 apiece from many of the big stores.

The curiosity which leads people to the scenes to three or four of their best customers as women

The curiosity which leads people to the scenes of big disasters accounts for the unusual number of strangers in Hoboken now. The early morning ferryboats take over men who go far out of their way to get a view of the wreck of the North German Lloyd plers before going of the North German Lloyd plers before going to business. The remains of these piers convey no idea of the terrible fire which swept them, but the Main and the Bremen are suggestive though of the disaster. A guard who has been on duty near these piers asid yesterday that strangers had journeyed for miles to look at these ruins, some of them coming on the day after the fire from Philadelphia. About every third man brings a camera and after he has taken his pictures he hunts up some one who will admit that he saw the fire and cross-examines him about its horrors. Spectators have come from Jersey towns fifty miles away and after spending several hours looking at the charred timbers they have returned satisfied with the trip.

"When I hear people describe the nervous strain caused b 'their work," said a dentist, "I wonder how it compares with that of the roung woman assistant. No one expects a dentist to be sympathetic, but curiously enough every one of my patients demands sympathy from my assistant. Can you imagine what a strain that is on her nerves? She must graduate her sympathy in accordance with the sufferings of the patient, and from long experience she has come to be a good judge of character. I have just had a big athletic fellow here who had some painful work to be done. It was his first experience in a dentist's chair and he made a good deal of unnecessary fuss about it. My assistant sized him up. 'Dear, dear,' she said impersonally, 'I don't see how he stands it so well. It is very painful.' As a matter of fact it was not so very painful then, but the big man thought he was a hero. He quieted down and later when I was working around a nerve he perspired freely, but never even groaned. My assistant has to have sympathy on tap all day long and it must either be the real article or a very good counterfeit of it. Now wouldn't you call that nerve-trying work?" a strain that is on her nerves? She must gradu-

A man who lives on an uptown street where the houses cost from \$25,000 up was surprised not long ago by seeing a man known to all New Yorkers who patronize a well-known restaurant coming from a house several doors below him with an air of proprietorship. This restaurant employee stood on the sidewalk for a few moments and gazed admiringly at his house and then at its respectable neighbors. For many years he has been connected with a certain New York restaurant as an attendant and his fees have been generous. He knew all its patrons by name, and his politeness and eagerness to render service have made him well liked. Wondering if this restaurant attendant, whom he knew only by his first name, could by any possibility have rented a house on that street, the old resident came out to satisfy his curiosity. "Hello," he said. "What are you doing up here?" with an air of proprietorship. This restaurant

here?"
"Good morning, Mr. Blank," said the restaurant attendant. "How do you like my new house? I have just bought it because I think that my family will like this neighborhood. You are perhaps aware that my tips have been generous for many years, and I can now afford to live in this house very easily."
His questioner had no objection to him as a neighbor and he congratulated the restaurant attendant on his prosperity. The house had actually been bought by tips, for its owner's salary probably averaged about \$15 a week.

This is the season of the year in which the caretaker revels in unaccustomed exclusiveness of locality and spaciousness of quarters. There is scarcely a fashionable city block in which half the houses are not given over to to their tenement quarters so soon as the occupants of the houses return. Children now play familiarly about stoops which they would not dare to approach in winter, and small social gatherings are to be witnessed in basements that are at other times given over to domestic service only. Another sure sign of the caretaker's presence is the unusual attention paid to flowers that stand in windows or blossom in back yards. Caretaking is not a recognized profession in the case of those who give their services for the summer months only, although in other forms of the occupation it is followed as a regular means of livelihood. This is in the case of newly built houses that are awaiting purchasers. The persons who take charge of these houses make a business of it, move from block to block, and receive compensation for their services. Usually they are attached to some of the large firms of builders, who keep them moving about to quarters in which they are needed, or they are in the regular employ of real estate agents and are assigned to the houses in which they are needed. and small social gatherings are to be

Robert Blass comes to the Metropolitar Opera House next winter with the difficult task of replacing there Anton Van Rooy. The new basso was heard for the first time this With Theodor Bertram, he will sing the leading bass and baritone roles next winter. Mr. Grau did not engage Anton Van Rooy again, because the latter had a very firm and possibly

because the latter had a very firm and possibly somewhat exalted idea as to the value of his services. He succeeded in having his salary advanced last season until he received \$500 for every performance. Mr. Grau protested bitterly at these terms, but engaged the basso, as he was anxious to revive Die Meistersinger, and M. Van Rooy had sung Hane Sacks at Bayreuth. But Van Rooy failed to please in this opera and Mr. Grau was able to decline to reëngage him on that ground. M. Van Rooy had within a short time endeared himself to New York audiences in a remarkable degree, and as Wotan he has almost become the standard by which all of his successors will be judged, just as he had succeeded in eliminating all memory of his predecessors in the role. He will probably remain abroad during the coming season, and if he returns at all to the United States, will delay his tour until the spring, when he may come here to sing in some of the large festivals. He is not a German, although commonly identified with the singers that come here from that country because his experience and répertoire are largely German. He customarily speaks that larguage, as his native Dutch is not common among his colleagues. It was in German, indeed, that M. Van Rooy was overheard in a café last winter giving in the most eloquent and positive quality of vituperation his opinion of this country and its institutions.

The New York theatrical season closed thi ear earlier than ever before, and in the other large cities of the country the experience was almost the same. New York differed from most of them in having no summer theatricals to follow the close of the regular term. It has only one theatre open, whereas there is not a city of half its size anywhere in the country city of half its size anywhere in the country which does not possess the opportunity of seeing two or three regular theatrical performances. These are, of course, cheaper and less pretentious than those given during the regular seasons, but they are nevertheless serious theatrical performances. In San Francisco and Chicago the summer dramatic season differs in no important particular from that of the winter months, but in Boston, Philadelphia and some of the other Eastern cities the summer theatrical amusements are provided by the cheap stock companies. Possibly they might not exist were it not that actors are willing for the sake of being employed during the summer months to accept very much smaller salaries than they would at other times. In New York the stock company scheme was tried several years ago, but without much success. New York has been finally accepted as a city in which summer indoor theatricals are an impossibility. The roof gardens have, on the other hand, prospered unusually this year, so long as they gave acceptable performances. Managers are constantly seeking some outlet for their energies in the summer, and usually turn their attention to the popular watering places. It was decided this year that Atlantic City was to be the centre of great theatrical activity. Several theatres were built for the crowds there and enterprises involving considerable outlay were attempted. But the outcome, so far, has been disastrously bad, and it will be necessary for those energetic managers who must be at work during the summer months to search for a new field next year. which does not possess the opportunity of seeRew Publications.

New Zublientions.

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OUT TO-DAY, has a great novelette

"WHEN REGINALD WAS CAROLINE."

By EDWARD S. VAN ZILE

Among other contributors to it are:—Gertrude Atherton, Vance Thompson, Julien Gordon, Edgar Fawcett, Carolyn Wells, Clinton Scollard, Stephen Fiske, etc., etc.

New York Press: "Is particularly bright. This 'magazine of cleverness' get

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SOCIAL LIFE IN THE MIDDLE WEST DURING THE GREAT STRIKES.

THE WEB OF LIFE.

Among the characters the chief is a surgeon whose skill saves the body but not the

brains of the worthless husband of the woman for whom he cares -and thus finds that he has

perpetuated a life that is torture to the wife and no use to the husband. The working out

of the lives of the other two after the husband finally dies forms the second part of the story.

A Masterpiece of Vivid Characterization.

been contributed to American fiction" (Inter-Ocean); "As a story it is absorbing" (Bookman); "Brilliantly written" (Detroit Free Press); "Most emphatically worth reading" (Boston

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THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, New York.

Budget) were a few of the comments on Mr. Herrick's last novel.

"The greatest study of social life in a broad and very much up-to-date sense that has ever

ROBERT HERRICK.

The Gospel of Freedom," etc., etc.

EDUCATORS IN SESSION.

NATIONAL CONVENTION MEETS FOR

DISCUSSION IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

Phonetic Spelling for Words of Twelve Letters Only Gets a Setback-The National

University Scheme to Be Discussed Further Despite a Committee's Adverse Report.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 10 .- The National

Educational Convention was formally opened here to-day. The Board of Directors declined

to make an appropriation to further the work

form system and referred the report on the

subject to the National Council, which will

not act until next year. At one of the recent

conventions it was agreed to have this phonetic

spelling for twelve words only. The directors

thought it advisable to have an appropriation

of \$2,000 annually for five years to further this

undertaking, aithough it was not accepted fav-

orably and as a result will have to remain over

for future consideration.

The establishment of a National University

vas the chief topic discussed to-day at the

National Council and the opinion seemed to

favor such a plan. The discussion was brought about by the report of President W. R. Harper

of the Chicago University, who said that such

a scheme was inexpedient and unnecessary, and

he laid down a number of propositions in which

President Harper gave a running account of

the meeting of the committee at Washington

and referred to the papers specially prepared

on the subject by President Eliot, Prof. Nich-

olas M. Butler of Columbia College, Dr. Tans-

field. Supt. Maxwell of New York city schools,

Dr. James of the Chicago University and others.

President Harper said that his remarks on the

university plan were of a personal character

and were not the basis of the committee's

President Harper said that the Minneapolis

meeting in July. 1897, appointed a committee to

devise a plan for the land-grant colleges to have

access to the Congressional Library and the

museum collections of the Smithsonian Insti-

tution. The committee reported favorably and

its report was adopted by the association. The

he endeavored to prove his position.

getting a universal phonetic spelling re-

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises 4:38 | Sun sets. 7:32 | Moon sets ... 3:81

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Arrived-TUESDAY, July 10.

SS Alene, Long, Ningson, June 29.
SS Uller, Larsen, Demerara, June 29.
SS Mexico, Downs, Havana, July 7.
SS Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah, July 7.
SS Lampasas, Barstow, Galveston July 4.
SS San Marcos, Young, Brunawick, July 7.
SS Hudson, Halsey, New Orleans, July 4.
SS Chattshoochee, Lewis, Boston, July 9.
Brig Jennie Hulbert, Rodick, Darien, Ga., J

Se Maasdam, from New York, at Boulogna.

Sa Ems, from Gibraltar for New York.

Columbia. Hamburg ... 6 30 A M
La Gascogne, Havre ... 6 30 A M
Barbarossa, Bremen ... 1 00 P M
Santiago de Cuba, Sant'go 1 00 P M
Kaffir Prince, Pernambuco 2 00 P M
Hermes, La Plata ... 4 00 P M
El Norte, New Orleans ...

Comanche Charleston.....

Marietta Hindoo Kaiserin Maria Theresia Aquileja

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Sall Friday, July 18.

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Due Friday, July 13. Hamburg

Due Saturday, July 14.

Due Sunday, July 16.

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Addre	89				

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Ss Friesland, Nickels, Antwerp, June 30.

Ss Koenigin Luise, Bolger, Bremen, June 30.

Ss Beigravia, Schrotter, Hamburg, June 31.

Ss Penrith Castle, Lewis, Rio Janeiro, June 31.

Ss St. Regulus, Mchiulien, Yokohama, April 16.

Ss Elise Marie, Dalidorf, Rotterdam, June 24.

Ss Darlington, Work, Sagua, July 2.

Ss Slivia, Claric, St. Johns, July 4.

Ss Advance, Phillips, Colon, July 3.

Ss Santiago de Cuba, Johnson, Santiago, June 22.

Ss Alene, Long, Kingston, June 23. nal, violent and accidental means, and caused directly by collision with any conveyance, excepting a bicycle, preventing bim from performing each and every duty of his occupation. The policy will not cover injuries, whether fatal or not, sustained by professional bicycle riders, nor by any bicycle rider while engaged in racing, northy any bicycle rider while enpolicy is intended to cover only bleycle riders who ride for pleasure or health, which, of course, are As to the age, this accident policy covers everybody

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A \$80.000,000 Telephone Company. TRENTON, N. J., July 10,-The National Telephone and Telegraph Company was incorphone and Telegraph Company was incorporated here to-day with a capital stock of \$50,000,000. The incorporators are Joseph B. McCall. A. Louden Snowden, Harry J. Verner and James F. Sullivan of Philadelphia, and Heulings Lippincott of Camden. The company is authorized by its charter to "construct maintain and operate electric telephone and cable lines within and across the Hudson River in connection with lines in New York now or to be established and thence with lines in other States and Territories, colonies and foreign countries," and to operate a system of telegraph with or without wires.

its report was adopted by the association. The Board of Regents of the Institution commended the committee for its efforts, praising the work that it had done and expressing the pleasure that it would take in carrying out the plans proposed, but the authority and powers of the board being restricted the board did not see its way clear to agree to the propositions which had been advanced.

Dr. Harper then discussed plans for the establishment of the school which were largely dependent upon the Bureau of Education or on a commission from the colleges. Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University said that he was deeply impressed with the opportunities for higher study and research at Washington and he did not see why these should be disregarded. He believed that they should be accepted. He said he believed it was a question of administration. He favored buildings around the Smithsonian Institution rather than on new ground and he did not want to see present opportunities go to waste. at her residence, on Tuesday, July 10, 1900, Elizabeth Coley, wife of John V. Bacot and daughter of Oliver S. Carter, Esq. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DEFFIE. -At Litchfield, Cong., on Sunday evening, July 8, 1900, the Rev. Cornellus Ro Duffe, D. D., rector emeritus of the Church of the Epiphany, New York, and chaplain emeritus Columbia College, aged 78 years 11 months. Puneral, Wednesday morning, July 11, 1900, at 10 ton av. and 35th st., New York.

did not want to see present opportunities go to waste.

James B. Baker, President of the University of Colorado, said that the committee should have sought the views of Presidents of State colleges and universities. He intimated that there was a desire from some quarter to ignore certain educational interests for the aid of others. President Baker said he wanted to see the Government conduct the proposed university and that it should be managed with a hand entirely free from politics.

After a great deal of other discussion this resolution, offered by President Swain of the University of Indiana, was adopted:

"Resolved. That the personal report of the chairman of the committee of this council, the National University, be received, the committee be continued and the council defer for the present any expression of opinion concerning the establishment of a university at Washington." HETFIELD .- At Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday July 10, 1900, R. Morris Heineld. Funeral private. Thursday afternoon, July 12, 1900. PHILBRICK .- On Sunday, July 8, 1900, Anna A. wife of Edwin C. Philbrick.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 58

East 75th st., on Wednesday, July 11, 1900, at 2 P. M. WARDWELL - Suddenly, on Monday, July

1900, Rebecca Churchill McJeth, beloved wife of Allen Wardwell and daughter of Mrs. C. C MeJeth Funeral services on Thursday, July 12, 1900, at her late residence, 148 West 131st st., New York city, at 11 A. M. Interment at convenience of WRIGHT .- On Tuesday, July 10, 1900, Maria

present any expression of the establishment of a university at Washington."

Officers selected by the National Council were: President, C. M. Jordan, Minneapolis; Vice-President, Miss Bettie A. Dutton, Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary, J. H. Philips, Birmingham, Ala.; members Executive Committee: Elmer E. Brown, Berkeley, Cal.; President Joseph Swain, University of Indiana, and Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, New York.

The convention proper was called to order this afternoon and was officially welcomed to Charleston by Gov. McSweeeny There were other addresses of welcome and prominent members of the convention responded to the welcome. President O. T. Corson of the N. E. A. delivered his annual address, in which he discussed various matters of interest and importance to the convention. There was a business session to-night at which papers were read on "The Small College and Its Work of the Past." by W. O. Thompson, President Ohio State University, and "Its Prospects." by President W. R. Harper of Chicago University.

The attendance thus far has been small. This is accounted for by the heat wave which Speer, eldest daughter of the late Finley and Lucey Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Special Motices.

dent W.R. Harper of Chicago University.

The attendance thus far has been small.
This is accounted for by the heat wave which has prevailed for the past ten days or more throughout the country. The different departments of the association have been holding meetings to-day and the bulk of the work is well under way. AVOID baldness, gray hair, dandruff and thin locks by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for come. 1861a.